



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Support  
Tag Day  
Thursday  
April 23

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL 22, 1970

TEN PAGES

## Big Brothers Ask Help on Tag Day

By MICHAEL RYBARSKI

"Are you a Big Brother?" This is the first thing that one is asked when one enters the grounds of the Rhode Island Children's Center. The little boy who crowds around you, maybe tugging your hand, maybe just running in little circles around you — this is the first thing he knows exactly where he stands — the relationship is fixed. He knows what a Big Brother is. A Big Brother is some one to share an ice cream cone with or maybe share a smile. Someone to fly a kite with; someone maybe just to walk with. A Big Brother is one grown-up who isn't that grown-up. He's somebody you can ask questions of; someone who has an ear just perfect for whispering precious secrets into. Most importantly, though, a Big Brother is someone who cares.

In the Providence College Youth Guidance Organization (the formal name of the Big Brothers) this caring is expressed in many diversified ways. The most important way, of course is the one to one relationship which each Big Brother establishes with his Little Brother. This one to one friendship is the basis of the club, and is established by the Big Brother visiting his Little Brother at the center at least once a week. But the care of the Big Brothers is also expressed in other general activities.

The organization annually sponsors a Communion breakfast, a Christmas party and a retreat, all for the little brothers. The club also runs cartoons and movies weekly and operates a weekly swimming program. Big Brothers have set up basketball and football teams and have provided the coaches for these teams. On special occasions the club sponsors trips to museums, baseball games and other events where the little brother can spend some really happy hours with his bigger friends. Perhaps the key social event of the year, however, is the annual picnic—replete with hot dogs, softball, eggfights and races, but replete perhaps most of all with a joyousness which is impossible to describe. As to the cause of this joy, (and that's the only word which describes it), I can only say that the laughter of an eight-year-old boy is a highly infectious thing.

The Big Brothers work in areas other than recreational, however. They sponsor a tutoring program in which two or three Big Brothers conduct a "night school" every weekday, at the children's center. For the

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## Vigilante Patrol To Help Combat Campus Thefts

By MIKE DONOHUE

Due to the marked increase in car thefts and vandalism on campus during the past few weeks, the Carolan Club has formed a vigilante patrol among interested students to work with the Colbert's Security force.

Joe Bonnacorso, President of the Carolan Club feels that "The importance of this patrol is to demonstrate the feasibility of a student patrol as shown at such schools as Seton Hall. We are also showing our dissatisfaction with the security force. We feel that it is not a large enough system. We are going to try to help the security force in their surveillance."

So far from the reports Bonnacorso has received there have been three car thefts, one motorcycle theft, and eight reports of vandalism done to cars. In addition one student was jumped while leaving his car. Bonnacorso thinks, "A lot of incidents remain unreported like broken antennas and stolen hubcaps." These matters have resulted in the formation of the Vigilante Patrol.

Approximately 20 students showed up for the organizational meeting on Monday night and Bonnacorso urges any interested student to join the security patrol stating, "We need kids badly if this is to hold out."

Plans now call for the patrols to be sent out through the

(Continued on Page 2)



New Veritas Editor-in-Chief, Bob Coskren, center, is flanked by Ray Alves, right, Assistant Editor and Steve Polce, Associate Editor.

—Cowlfoto by Bill Sullivan

## Coskren Named Veritas Editor; Polce and Alves Chosen Aides

Bob Coskren, Steve Polce and Ray Alves have been appointed to editing positions on next year's yearbook staff by the editors of the present yearbook.

Coskren, an English major from Lawrence, Mass., will head the staff as editor-in-chief. Coskren states, "I view my position as that of an integrator, that is I will attempt to organize and clarify the suggestions of the staff, to integrate it into a unified and artistic whole."

Next year's Assistant Editor will be Ray Alves, a junior

Spanish major from Ludlow, Mass. Alves feels, "Our job put simply is to co-ordinate new ideas that will effect the class and have effected the times in which they grew."

Polce is a sophomore English major from West Hartford, Conn. As Associate Editor he feels, "I will be working hand

in hand with Bob and overseeing much of what goes on and in that context I hope we'll be able to bring together all facets."

In closing Coskren requests that all members of the class of '71 should sign up for their portraits in Alumni Hall this week.

## Senior Class Gift Decision Finalized

By TOM COAKLEY

Surprise !!! Members of the Class of 1970 will be able to contribute funds to the College, if they wish.

At least, that's what the Class Gift Committee has decided, although few class members know anything at all about their benevolent opportunity.

Nevertheless, "Bucks for Books," a program to provide the College Library with a five year supplemental fund for the purchase of texts, will begin immediately after graduation.

Brochures, explaining the program and pledge cards denoting a minimum of \$125 over a five year period will be mailed to all graduates. Each will then be free to pledge or not, as he sees fit. If he desires to contribute money to the fund, the alumnus may designate the department which will use his money for necessary text purchases. For the minimum pledge (\$125), paid in five yearly installments of \$25 each, the library will receive one book every year for the next five years, or five books.

Since the beginning of the year, the Class Gift (to give or not to give), had been a question mark. For a time, the Gift Committee composed of William Connolly, Gordon Ur, Paul McGuire, Rick Delorey and Alan Russ, felt that the majority of

their peers were against giving any gift. Yet after four poorly attended class meetings, Bill Connolly stated the only qualification voiced in regards to the bill as "that we give a gift to the College that could be used directly by the students."

As a result the committee began studying various proposals for the implementation of their Class' donation, using three criteria as their general guidelines:

"Something positive rather than negative would benefit both the College and the Class as long as whatever action taken will benefit future students directly:

Contributions must be on an optional basis and no pressure should be placed on individual student to contribute:

An extreme lack of time before graduation requires that letters be sent to the Class members after graduation: they will not be contacted personally as in previous years."

Though, not as unorthodox as the Class of '69's gift (they gave nothing you'll remember), the Class of 1970's donation is unique in one way. For the first time since 1964, a Class will know exactly where their money is going. So, let that be of some consolation members of 1970, even though your Class' surprise is ruined.

## Cong. Men of Year

Monday night's Congress meeting was of record breaking length, lasting over six hours. The final duty which the Congress had to perform was to elect a man of the year, non congressman of the year and congressman of the year. This proved to be a trying task as all the nominees were deserving of the various awards. For Man of the Year the nominations included Fr. Philibert for his work in the field of music and his service rendered to the Moratorium Committee, Fr. Masterson for his love of the students and for his 35 long years of service to the college, Dr. Thompson for his work done on the curriculum and Co-education Reports, Mr. Brennan for his excellent job as a teacher and work in the counseling center, Dr. DiNunzio, President of the Faculty Senate, for his concern shown for the needs of the students, Mr. Thibeault for his work in establishing the P.C.M.L.P. and his service as chairman of the United Fund Campaign and a joint nomination for Fr. McAllister and Fr. Dimock for their work in conjunction with the Congress on the Fine Arts Week.

Granted these men all performed more than their job required, however, there was one man which the Congress felt was most deserving of the award, namely Fr. Walsh. Teacher, counselor, friend, these words aptly characterize Fr. Walsh. No matter what time of day or night Fr. Walsh is always eager to lend whatever assistance he can. One often sees him at ball games, mixers, concerts, Carolan Club events, so much so that he is considered by many to be "one of the guys." However, he retains the important quality which enables him to advise many students in personal matters.

For his outstanding job in the Co-education and Curriculum Reform Reports, Bob Weismiller was elected Non Congressman of the Year. Perfection is the word which most adequately describes Bob.

Finally we come to the Congressman of the Year award. This year the award was voted to Joe Lenczycki. As President of the Carolan Club, Skip raised the image of the club to a peak never reached before.

# Education Bill Changed; Student Loans Affected

The Administration's higher education bill, introduced in Congress in March, would repeal, revise, or reshuffle nearly every college program administered by the U.S. Office of Education. As outlined by President Nixon in his higher education message to Congress, the bill would establish three new programs: a National Foundation on Higher Education, a National Student Loan Association, and a "Career Education" program.

President Nixon's 75-page bill is entitled the "Higher Education Opportunity Act of 1970." Its new provisions would take effect July 1, 1971. The bill authorizes \$200 million for the new foundation and \$100 million for the career education program during the year starting on that date, but for other programs merely authorizes "such sums as may be necessary" for five years.

The bill would repeal, effective July 1 of this year, grants and direct loans for construction of academic facilities. It would extensively revise student aid and college library programs. Finally, it would cancel, as of July 1, 1971, separate authorizations for the following programs, although some of their activities would be transferred to the proposed new foundation. NDEA fellowships and language and area studies, EPDA fellowships for elementary and secondary teachers, the cooperative education program, community service and the as-yet unfounded international education "networks for knowledge," public service education, law school clinical experience, and graduate-education improvement funds.

By proposing a National Foundation on Higher Education, a permanent clearing house to make grants to post-secondary education institutions would be created. Also grants to states and localities and public and nonprofit agencies for such things as: encouraging reform and improvement and providing equal educational opportunity; strengthening new and developing institutions and services; strengthening institutions expanding enrollment of poor and minority students; devel-

oping post-secondary career education; community service and continuing education program; encouraging research, experimentation, curriculum revision and instructional innovations; inter-institutional networks and cooperative arrangements, including shared facilities, library collections, computers and closed circuit television.

The Student Financial Assistance program establishes a new program of grants, work-study payments and subsidized guaranteed loans for lower-income students, starting July, 1971, while the bill itself specifies no cutoff figures. Administration officials previously explained that grant and work-study payments would be limited in general to students whose family income is below \$6,000, and subsidized loans to those below \$10,000. The National Student Loan Association, which would be created by the bill, would serve as a secondary market and warehousing facility for guaranteed loans. It would be empowered to buy and sell guaranteed student loans. It would be established as a Government sponsored private corporation, to be operated by a 21-member board appointed by the President.

Authorization of a Career Education program means grants to the states to help establish and develop post-secondary career education programs at higher education institutions, particularly comprehensive community and junior colleges. It authorizes \$100 million for the 1972 fiscal year and such sums as necessary for the next four years. Each state to be allotted \$1 million, plus an additional amount based on its proportion-

al population. Career education is defined as that which requires post-secondary training and involves occupational skills in critically short supply.

Objections to the bill by officials of higher education associations are as follows:

— The President has offered no program of federal grants to institutions.

— The high-cost private institutions would be forced to raise tuition even more, that they would be unable to support sufficient numbers of middle and low income students, and that many such students would wind up flooding the less expensive public colleges and universities.

— Mr. Nixon has not made clear whether a National Foundation for Higher Education that he has proposed would continue such programs as college teacher fellowships and aid for foreign language and area studies.

— The proposed family-income ceiling of \$10,000 — above which students could no longer obtain federal interest subsidies for guaranteed loans — would leave many thousands of students with no source of financial aid other than high-interest loans.

# S.D.C. Disappointed; Cites Needed Reform

By GARRY J. KIERAN

The role of the Student Disciplinary Committee, originally formed to handle "all minor infractions," has remained quite minor since its establishment. In fact, it has found need to meet three times this year, because of the breaking of resident regulations. Sophomore Jerry Ramos, head of this committee states: "that we are dealing with such pettiness it's insulting." Furthermore, the whole idea of this committee it seems should be for the pursuit of justice. "Not so" says Ramos, "it is only a penal board; the party is guilty before he stands before the committee."

A bill passed last week by the Student Congress provides for the elimination of the two present committees and for their combining into a single group consisting of six students and six faculty members. The chairman would be appointed by the President of the College.

Further reform seems appropriate regarding the unilateral power of the President to override the decision of either Disciplinary Committee. A proposed Committee of Appeals consists of two corporation members, two administration members, two members of the faculty,

and two students. This assembly, not the President, would have the final say in any contested findings of the proposed disciplinary committee.

The need to terminate this tokenism is evident: the unending rhetoric and game-playing must be abolished, and the verbal ambiguities must be substituted with sincerity. "I am hopeful that the administration sees the merits of the bill," said Ramos.

## Vigilante . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

night, in the parking lots of Raymond, Alumni and Aquinas Halls. The members will be sent out in two hour shifts. One man will keep watch from the upper floors of Raymond Hall over the parking lot and will also act as the command post, keeping in touch with the two other patrollers by Walkie-talkie. These patrollers will keep watch over Alumni and Aquinas parking lots reporting back to the command post every fifteen minutes.

Students desiring to join the security force should contact Joe Bonnacorso in Meagher Hall.

## IS THIS THE END OF THE TRAIL?

- Why Are the Indians on Alcatraz?
- What is Red Power?
- Today's Young Indians in Today's Society

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## Coalition Crowds 'Poor'; Speakers Protest War

By MICHAEL MORENO

An admittedly small crowd of about 1,000 people took part in the Spring Offensive Coalition last Wednesday night at the State House in Providence. This turned out to be more than a protest against war. Many complaints were made, representing a variety of age groups. Organizers of the rally were disappointed with the size of the crowd and the violence that followed the rally in downtown Providence. They were unaware that one of the speakers would be the promoter of the events that followed in the city.

The rally itself offered enough political ideology to appeal to the tastes of almost anyone interested, presuming of course, that he was slightly left of center to begin with. Literature was passed out which called for a grape boycott or an appeal to one's congressman for a guaranteed minimum wage and rent control. Many splinter groups within the rally made it difficult to hear the eight speakers. These groups raised their voices in support of the efforts of the late Ho Chi Minh and the National Liberation Front.

The speakers themselves, all denounced the war in Vietnam and called for an immediate

withdrawal of U.S. troops from all of Southeast Asia. Their methods of evoking responses were different, however. The first speaker, the Reverend Herbert Edwards, declared that all deaths resulting from the war were in vain, due to the great injustice of the war. The next speaker declared that a moratorium of the space program was in order. Mrs. Lee Williams, who is the chairwoman of the R.I. Fair Welfare Organization, also called for a guaranteed annual income. Rev. William England, chaplain at Brown University, supported a resolution now before the State Assembly that would allow a referendum on the views on Rhode Island citizens of the war in Vietnam. A later speaker, Michael Kelly (head of the Massachusetts Student Mobilization Committee), denounced the ROTC programs in the nation's colleges. Marjorie Churgin offered views which resembled those of the Women's Liberation groups. She also denounced U.S. capitalist interests involved in the war. She asked for self-determination for the

Speaking last, Peter Scalfani, a member of the SDS at Rhode Island College, condemned the military industrial complex and the naval complex particularly.

He condemned the rhetoric of politicians and the inactivity of the Paris Peace Talks. Scalfani told the crowd that it was their job to concentrate on the real power structures, the corporations, which he feels are doing more to support the war than any politician. It was Scalfani who called for the march in downtown Providence that resulted in the violence and small scuffles with police.



The Pollution Patrol, directed by Ecology Campus Chairman, Frank Belloni, started out in Raymond Circle.  
—Cowlfoto by Emil Floravanti

## Campus Cleanup Attacks Filth; Beer Cans Are Main Obstacle

By RICHARD BUONACCORSI

There they stood with brooms and rakes in hand, ready to jump action. Spring Cleaning? Not really. This was the scene of last Wednesday and Thursday's campus cleanup by a group of concerned students.

Students turned out in large numbers to clean a campus covered with leaves, papers, and above all, beer cans. Spreading out, the young men scoured the campus from one end to the other. Collected

trash was loaded into two trucks which were provided by the Maintenance Department. The difference was noticeable immediately.

Raymond Circle became a prime area of attack; it is one of the dirtier spots on the grounds. Striking hard, students rapidly tidied the circle. Other major areas that were cleaned included the quadrangle in front of Aquinas Hall, the area around the library, and the disaster found at Stephen and Joseph Halls.

Stephen and Joseph Halls dirty? This was the main battleground for those who had taken on the task of beautifying Providence College. Papers, bottles, leaves, sneakers, and anything else one could think of were found there. But the big item was the beer cans. Beer cans were everywhere.

This was where the clean up crew did its greatest work. Even this obstacle they overcame; they scraped all the cans off the ground, giving the men up in those two beautiful dorms a chance to decorate the ground all over again. Actually, a seri-

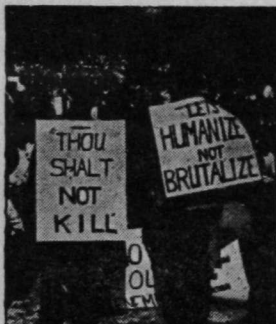
ous eyesore was removed when the students went to work at Joseph and Stephen Halls.

Working together, these men improved the appearance of the campus considerably. One student expressed the hope that his fellow students would not litter the campus again, while others said they doubted this would be the case. At present, no such clean up campaigns are planned for the future.

## Curriculum Study Corrections Made

The recently-printed summary of the Student Congress Academic Affairs Committee curriculum report contains two notable typographical errors. The first of these is on page one, paragraph two, sentence six. Sentence six reads: "Since his courses would still meet three times a week, qualitatively his work load will be significantly changed." This sentence should be excluded from the summary. The proper wording of the sentence is that expressed in sentence five. Sentence five, the correct sentence, reads: "Since his courses would still meet three times a week, qualitatively his total work load would not be significantly changed."

The second error is on page three, paragraph two, sentence two. Sentence two reads: "The Student Congress Committee is opposed to this recommendation". The sentence should read: "The Student Congress Committee is totally in favor of this recommendation."



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## — TAG DAY —

Thursday, April 23

Help The Big Brothers

## Security Farce

The security situation on this campus has reached critical proportions. The recent rash of automobile theft and vandalism is intolerable and highly discreditable. Obviously the security force (or farce) and other things such as lighting, are lacking. When a student can't even park his car in Aquinas circle without assurance that it is safe, either something must be done, or has not been done. The fact that a student had his car stolen from this very area last weekend is quite ridiculous considering the previous week's incidents in the Raymond Hall parking facility (also known as the Briggs' Ltd. for the thief with the bargain-basement budget).

It's been said that the security police will not travel alone when patrolling the campus. There have been, in the past, incidents of such things as bottle-throwing and name-calling directed at these men. The irresponsible students guilty of these pranks should not stand in the way of an efficient system of security. The hazards of the profession cannot be eliminated. But the reputation for incompetency can be, and must be removed. Why aren't there more men on the security force? Why aren't the parking lots well lighted? What good is worrying about getting a parking ticket for parking in the wrong zone, when you can't be sure that your car will still be there when you return to it?

Protecting automobiles isn't the only poorly-executed aspect of the security system. Its adequacies go back as far as the coffee house incident last year, which resulted in the firing of one member of the force. Is it the management or the patrolmen who have neglected their duty? Is it the entire system? Intense reflection on these questions is a demand.

If we males cannot be protected, what will happen to the coeds who probably will be admitted to this school in the next couple of years? Security renovations will have to take place along with other changes. It shouldn't be that difficult, and if it is going to cost this school money to improve the security system, then so be it. The Carolan Club has drawn up a series of recommendations for the improvement of the situation. The COWL fully endorses the following measures for immediate action:

- (1) Reparations be made where necessary to present lighting in the parking lots.
- (2) Lighting in the parking lots is to be maintained and not extinguished till dawn. Provisions are to be made for seasonal differences in sunrise.
- (3) During night-time hours one security officer is to remain in the immediate vicinity of the parking lots.
- (4) The phone number used to contact security officers is to be posted and advertised. The same number is to be used twenty-four (24) hours a day.
- (5) At no time is there to be more than one officer at the security base; it is questionable whether even one is needed there outside of normal patrols.

Measures which should be taken up as soon as possible are:

- (1) The duties of night watchman and campus security police to be separated.
- (2) Serious evaluation of present security provisions and personnel.
- (3) Electric detecting devices installed in buildings.
- (4) Serious consideration to be given to inaugurating a Student Patrol System.

The Carolan Club has taken the initiative, and the COWL supports them. The only question remaining on the security problem is when the vital changes take place. If anyone returns to PC in the fall sporting anything from a Jaguar to a Volkswagen, and if security on this campus has not significantly changed, you'd better park your car locked - - - in your bedroom.

## Opportune Moment

Rumors have it that Stephen Hall, Joseph Hall and the greater part of Aquinas Hall are to be converted next year into women's dormitories. This is a step in the right direction. Coeducation is a necessity for the academic year of '71-'72. Now is the time to begin preparation for the influx of female students to this campus. Providence College men have shown little interest in living in the dormitories next year.

Housing for coeds may not be as big a problem as some people thought it would be. This is a golden opportunity regarding the problem of female living quarters. Joseph, Stephen, and Aquinas Halls meet the sanitation requirements of girl's dormitories.

Start working on these dormitories now. Convert them so that they will house coeds comfortably. Here is a good chance to give coeducation at PC a solid foundation upon which to build. It would be absurd to allow this opportunity to slide by the board. The decision should be made immediately to convert the halls. If this is not done, there will be no action on the matter until next year at the earliest.

Coeducation is a thing of the present; it is needed now. Surely, many possible uses for the buildings can be, and will be proposed. None of them can be as important as serving to bring about coeducation. Here is a key that fits the door, let's unlock it.



Tiptoe through the pinks.

MEMO—

FROM THE EDITOR

*During the past week, violence generated by students close to home and a great distance away, has prompted some reflected thought on my part.*

*Last Wednesday, a group of student demonstrators, participating in a moratorium rally in Downtown Providence, hurled bricks and stones through windows and terrorized a female employee of the PROVIDENCE JOURNAL.*

*On Saturday night in Santa Barbara, California, a college senior was shot and killed by sniper fire while he was attempting to extinguish a fire bomb hurled by dissident students into a branch office of Bank of America.*

*Have protest movements adopted the killing and endangering of innocent people as a necessary means to their end? Have the youth of this nation lost sight of the value of a human life?*

*The answers to these questions are deep seated but rest in the degeneration of humanitarian morals Americans have placidly accepted.*

*A definite lack of respect for our fellow man has become a prevalent attitude in this nation. Is it capitalism and the free enterprise system which have provided a breeding ground for such flagrant and unwarranted disregard for human dignity?*

*In nineteen hundred and seventy the word love will undoubtedly be bandied about and its true meaning, which may already be forgotten, will be misinterpreted or passed by in many circles.*

*Certainly, there are groups within this country which practice the virtue of charity and expect nothing in return, but their numbers are far too sparse. The majority of Americans are too involved with their own personal advancement and blindly push forward at the expense of others. Many talk of the problem, but few act upon remedying it. Is it too much to ask that each man practice a measure of charity in his contact with others?*

*Now is the time to re-evaluate the trend which many refer to as progress. Now is the time to re-evaluate the age-old dilemma concerning revolution. Does it always bring about constructive changes?*

*A reversal of this spreading social epidemic is essential. The cure lies in the hearts, as well as the minds of us all. Are we up to the task?*

JAMES M. CRAWFORD



MEMBER

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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Bill Miller

## 'Top Pig'

At one time I was very concerned, patriotic American lad, who, believe it or not, actually felt that we had a right to be fighting in Vietnam. Then I grew up.

When looking at all the problems confronting our country today, it is difficult to see just what we are doing wrong. If I had to point out the most serious problem that we face in this country, which has led us into so many other blunders I would have to say it is our gross disregard for the value of a human life. Last week every American held his breath when Apollo XIII astronauts were in danger of being killed. The President of our country said that their safe return to earth marked the proudest day of his life. His concern for man facing tragedy astounded me! I was really impressed by the concern of my American brothers for three human lives. However I didn't hear a whisper about the 150 young men who were killed in Viet Nam last week. No one mentioned that it was the proudest day of his life that some soldiers survived another day in the war that isn't a war. I really wish that I had enough money and prestige to go on national television each day and tell the American public that it is the most nauseating day of my life that we are still fighting that useless war.

Over forty thousand men have died in action since the Southeast Asian war began. Where in God's name are all the tears for those men? They are confined to the individual families who suffered the loss. No one has done a damn thing as far as getting us out of Viet Nam. All the protesting in the world is ineffectual when dealing with the financial power in this country. The rea-

son is that the pigs who run this country are making the almighty dollar off this war and won't bend an inch to give that up. And there is no better word to describe them than pigs. They justify the war with American tradition and pride and democratic ideology when really all they are concerned with is their fat check at the end of the week.

I don't believe for a moment that the proudest day in Nixon's life was when three human beings were rescued from danger. Nixon has yet to show that much concern for a human life. The proudest day in Nixon's life was when he became top pig. In order to remain popular with the majority of the population, Nixon would do anything! I don't think this country has ever had such a "yes man" as president. Don't let him fool you, he doesn't know what it means to be alive. As long as he is the top pig in the pen, he couldn't care less whether you drop dead tomorrow!

Paul McNeil

When poring over past issues of the COWL recently, this writer came across what must have been a spring issue of five, or maybe even ten years back. In it was an article about graduation which mentioned that the graduates would soon leave the "protective womb" of Providence College. This reference to P.C. as a protective womb points out a crucial difference between what a college was then and what a college should be

now. The basic changes suggested by the Curriculum Studies Committee are an absolute must if this college is to be something other than a protective womb.

Underlying curriculum reform ought to be the question of what education is for, what P.C., a liberal arts college, should be doing for its students and for society in this twentieth century world. We owe it to mankind to ask, very

Bernard McKay

## 'Indochina and the Truth'

The release of the secret testimony from Senator Stuart Symington's Senate Subcommittee indicates what many of us have known for a long time now, that the U.S. government has been blatantly lying to the American people about our country's true involvement in Southeast Asia.

According to the previously classified testimony, which is still heavily censored, the United States has tens of thousands of Americans involved in Laos — not 1,040 as Richard Nixon told us. Further, it now comes out that we have spent billions of dollars in that war over the last six years.

The United States began bombings in northern Laos in June of 1964 — before the alleged Tonkin Gulf incidents, before the Tonkin Gulf Resolutions, and simultaneously with Lyndon Johnson's denunciations of Barry Goldwater for advocating bombings in Indochina. Indeed, in 1964 Mr. Goldwater was made to appear as a trigger-happy war monger, and Mr. Johnson was the "peace" candidate. Yet in June of 1964 the U.S. began bombings in Laos

without any consent from any government branch but the office of the president.

It was only a very short while ago that Richard Nixon also ran as a peace candidate, but upon assuming office, he has reverted to his former self, defending U.S. Asian involvement. It is clear now that while Nixon has been cosmetically winding down the Vietnam war, the Laotian and Cambodian wars have seriously escalated. Apparently, some two hundred Americans have died in Laos since 1964, and some two hundred have been listed as missing or captured. It is apparently still practiced, however, to usually include American deaths in Laos in the weekly Vietnam casualty statistics.

To add to the drama of Vietnam and Laos is the slaughter going on in Cambodia, where children are brought up to hate Vietnamese. There is no possible way to escape the fact any longer that a state of war exists throughout just about all of Indochina—which is what it really should be called, for there really are no respected boundaries, nor any truly respected sovereign

governments, and further it is clear that it is North Vietnam's intention to conquer all of its fellow Indochinese. As J. William Fulbright said in a Senate speech recently, North Vietnam is the most significant power in Southeast Asia, and must be reckoned with as such.

What is abundantly clear from all of this is that the United States is in serious trouble in Indochina. What is also clear is that from the very beginning the American people really have not been told the truth. Even the most skeptical cannot ignore the facts when compared to past public statements. The American people must be told the truth about the extent of our Asian involvement, and then we must get out, for we are facing the growing risk of even world war. The words of 1968 are even more applicable today: as Robert Kennedy said in the Senate at the time of the Tet offensive of '68: "what we are doing is not suitable, it is not acceptable, and it is immoral and intolerable to continue it." To put it bluntly, what will it take to turn this country around before total disaster?

Allen Thomas

## Dear Uncle Al



Dear Uncle Al:

I have been hearing rumors concerning our Spring Weekend Concert. Do we have a group and will our receipts from the Tim Hardin and David Frye concert be honored?

Chipper Smith '71

Dear Chipper:

According to Chuck "Boulder" Borkoski, John Sebastian and Van Morrison will perform here on May 9, at 8 p.m. The concert will be to college students only. Stubs from the David Frye concert WILL NOT be honored.

Dear Uncle Al:

I have a very serious problem. Plans that I had made for next year have fallen through. My faith and confidence in myself and in certain other people have been badly shaken. I have become depressed, cynical, and indifferent toward life. I have lately considered the possibility of suicide but have not had the

"guts" to carry it out. My problem is not that I might find enough courage to take my own life but that I might not. Have you any suggestions?

Suicidal Senior

Dear Suicidal Senior:

I would advise you to see Mr. Brennan or Fr. Walsh. If they fail you, I am sure there is someone around that will do it for \$10.00.

Dear Uncle Al:

Knowing your great love for hockey, I thought I would write to you since my problem deals with that sport. All the other guys in my dorm play the game, but they never ask me to join in, even though I have a large collection of sticks which I have accumulated as gifts from all my wonderful neighbors over the past year. Now I only wish that these great human beings would let me play in their games so that I can show off my sizzling Bobby Hull slapshot.

Oh, in the name of God, help me please Uncle Al. I have even built a \$10,000 "locker room" with an adjoining bar for their post-game celebration, and they still won't let me play, even though I might be able to complete their championship "Cycle" with a winning goal.

Your help will be deeply appreciated, as I am broken-hearted.

With all my love,  
G.W.F.

Dear G.W.F.:

My advice is to hug to your locker room. They may need a bartender nights. If not, the Outlet sells a home game for \$8.00.

Have a question; have a problem: Ask Uncle Al for his advice. Write:

Dear Uncle Al  
Box 780  
Providence College  
Providence, R. I. 02918

seriously, this question. Education should be a process of both intellectual and practical discovery and invention. A proper blending of long hours reading the social theory of Durkheim and the experience of a six week internship in a city welfare department is an example of this education. All disciplines can utilize this necessary combination of the intellectual and the practical which lead to discovery and invention, and all must, if there is any hope for a college to produce the responsible leadership this world demands to carry on the eternal process of reshaping the world.

The failure of an institution to sensitize its students to the problems and needs of the world, threatens the very viability of our society. A college education must provide the tools for individuals to become positive, intelligent, and independent forces in society. Not to cut the umbilical cord of fetal dependence and innocence is a tendency which American higher education has shown in the past. The technological society demands that the four year college term be the formative period of relevant awareness.

Providence College must undergo substantial curriculum reform if it is to fulfill its Christian role in society. If the mandate for all higher education is to groom individuals who are sensitized to the world, then the call of Christian education is to cultivate the humanitarian principal of love. Christian love knows no bounds, and embraces all mankind. Providence College, a Christian liberal arts institution, should set no bounds in its pursuits, and should serve the brotherhood of men. We must do all in our power to become totally immersed in the problems of this society. We are Christians. Martin Luther King Jr., wrote in a sermon entitled "What Is Man?": Any

religion that professes concern regarding the souls of men and fails to be concerned with the social conditions—that corrupt and economic conditions that cripple the soul, is a do-nothing religion in need of new blood."

The chief curriculum reforms have the potential to transform the educational experience one faces at Providence College from protective womb to experimental laboratory. The establishing of a four-course curriculum along with the Western Civilization and other cores, such as Latin American and African, can mean, with competent instructors, an efficient integration of the literary, theological, philosophical and historical implications of civilization, which in turn is a solid base from which to pursue elective courses. The problem-oriented flavor of the Foundations of Modern Science will greatly aid the non-science major with an appreciation of the various scientific phenomena. As the Congress Academic Affairs Committee stated in their Report on General Degree Requirements: "A natural science course could deal with nuclear energy, chemical food additives and/or chemical pollutants, genetic engineering, evolution, or similar topics." (p.4) These courses relate to problems that both science and non-science majors will have a hand in solving. Social science electives can also be extremely relevant. "The social science course could deal with the urban situation, minority groups in America, dissent in a free society, crime control in a free society, and similar topics."

As Christians we must respond to the problems of society. If we do not, then we fail ourselves and humanity. When the 'sterile scholastics' ask us: what are you doing out there? we must be able to reply: what are you doing in there?



# Letters to the Editor

## Catharsis

To the Editor:

To Mr. Michael Rybarski's very well taken and very well presented "Impressions" on Marlene Dietrich's "Blue Angel" I wish to add the following:

In 1896, at the age of 25, Thomas Mann's brother, the German novelist Heinrich Mann, said to himself: "It is necessary to write novels about contemporary society." Henceforth it was his aim to register in his writings the treacherous climate of Emperor William's society at the turn of the century, its inherent iridescence of corruption on one hand, and its glittering surface on the other. This ambiguity, the fluctuating frontier between illusion and reality, the decaying sense of values which eventually led to the events following two World wars, recurs in many of Heinrich Mann's writings.

For the respectable citizen the stage can be a perilous lure: it presents a kind of pandemonium which threatens to overturn his well-ordered society. The moral balance of a community may in fact be judged by its reaction to the seductive world of the stage. This is essentially the theme of Heinrich Mann's novel *Professor Unrat* published 1906 and filmed under the title *Der Blaue Engel* (The Blue Angel) - which is the basis of the picture. It shows the response of a community to the irruption into their midst of a Bohemian element. The novel is more than a study of a personality grotesquely deformed by the exercise of "authority" and the burden of public scorn: The author was concerned with the inner nature of a community as well as with the fate of the little "super-man".

In the version of the novel, the professor succeeds in revenging himself by appealing to an element of anarchy and latent fin-de-siecle hysteria beneath the apparent respectability of the small German town.

Many years later, realizing that the tragic possibilities of the professor's fate had not been fully exploited in the novel, Heinrich Mann agreed to the version of his hero's end, as suggested for the American remake of the film by Twentieth Century Fox, which brings about a "catharsis".

H. M. Rosenwald  
Dept. of Languages

## Rights

In a recent editorial, your staff unreservedly castigated and demanded but whispers from the 66.2% of the student body which, by not voting in the recent Student Congress elections, has shown itself to be "apathetic."

Your stand on this issue seems quite plausible until one questions its very basis. You imply that what originally was the "right" to vote is not a "right" at all but rather an obligation. You imply that one must vote, otherwise he must be apathetic. Your basis here is lacking in logic. Imagine demanding that everyone possess a gun simply because everyone has the "right" to bear arms.

Since all have the "right" to vote, what reasons should prompt one to vote? One should vote for another who represents

one's similar thoughts or positions. If there is no candidate representing the views of one individual, then that person should not vote. He has nothing to vote for.

In the recent election for Student Congress president, some students felt that the positions held by the two candidates (as expressed in a *Cowl* interview) were so similar that, not knowing the candidates personally, there was no reason to vote.

I am not saying that there is no apathy at PC, or that apathy

is excusable. Voting, however, is a "right" to be used at the discretion of the one possessing that "right."

Eugene Gousie '73

## Go-Round

Ed. Note: This letter was addressed to Jack Reed concerning his article in *THE COWL* on March 18.

Since I read your article "The Second Go-Round" in the *Cowl*, I have tried to ignore my feelings about it, but today I have decided that I cannot.

I wonder to myself just what kind of person you are to have the courage to actually put these words and thoughts down on paper, never mind publishing them. I wonder how a young man, apparently baptized in the Roman Catholic Church, and evidently with enough intelligence to be accepted at a Catholic college, could develop a mind that would entertain such thoughts. I wonder what you hope to gain by your written insult to Jesus Christ, yourself, your family, your college, and lastly to your readers.

Do you really see Christ as a Rap Brown? Do you really believe that Christ "allegedly" rose from the dead? I could go on, but if you do actually feel this way, perhaps the best I can do is to offer a prayer (an old-fashioned idea to be sure) that you will not have too much of a following as you go about spreading your gospel.

I am hoping that your byline, Jack Reed: Temporarily, is just that, and that you are planning to give up writing.

Yours truly,  
Joan Connery

## Please help.

All of us hate to see empty cans and bottles lousing up what's left of a beautiful country.

It's too bad packaging technology today isn't as exotic and convenient as the gimmicks and gadgets on the TV thrill shows; like you, we'd like nothing better than for every empty can and bottle to self-destruct. Someday, soon, things *will* be different, though...because we and a lot of other concerned people are all working on the problem in earnest.

Meantime, there is a foolproof way to keep cans and bottles from cluttering up the countryside, and you can do your part:

Please don't throw them there in the first place.

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## Dave Janicki: Rappings

## C,S,N,&amp;Y Sound Grows on You

The new Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young album, *Deja Vu*, is the type of album either you like the first time you hear it or you like it after you have heard it a hundred times. It grows on you after a while. What it is saying should become you after a while.

The title, itself, is indicative of the mode of the album. *Deja Vu* is a Freudian term that means "already seen" in French. What Freud, and I believe C,S,N, and Y, are saying by the use of this title is an occurrence, emotion, feeling that one has dreamed of, and when it actually occurs, one experiences the phenomenon in exactly the same way he dreamed it. If we look at this album in that light, it presents many more beautiful images and thoughts than are apparent at a cursory glance.

The songs progress from a passionate urge for patience and endurance in "Carry On" to a C&W type of lullaby of love in "Teach Your Children"; from a despondent cry for meaning in "Helpless" to a conglomerate of mixed emo-

tions in "Almost Cut My Hair"; from Lamenting over lost love in "Country Girl" to overwhelming hope and promise for future in "Everybody I Love You". As a group, they compliment Joni Mitchell's "Woodstock" as maybe a vision of future reality.

At times, C,S,N,&Y sound strikingly similar to the defunct Buffalo Springfield, at times the music seems to overpower the words, and to some at times the whole thing seems to be completely irrelevant. This, of course, is a matter of taste, but to me the album projects a glimmer of promise for the present and hope for the future. It is a setting, a mood a feeling we might have experienced, and we still might experience hopefully. It will at least make us think: "It makes me wonder what's going on."

Peace

## Spring Fest Plans Set

By GENE LOMBARDI

Spring weekend is taking on a new look this year. In an effort to make spring weekend a more enjoyable experience for both day students and residents the H.M.S. WOODEN NAVAL is sponsoring, in conjunction with the classes of '71, '72, '73, SPRING FEST '70. Hopefully this event will give all the students at P.C. still another chance to improve their social life (here at the Cal- other chance to improve their social life (here at the Cal-lage).

Those members of the respective weekend committees feel that SPRING FEST '70 is an intricate part of Spring Weekend, and encourage everyone to attend.

SPRING FEST '70 will take place on Saturday, May 9, of Spring Weekend at Hendricken Field from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. The ticket price includes: Food, Music, and BEVERAGES. The tickets can be purchased through the spring weekend representatives (in the bid) or separately from the Naval representative (Gino Lombardi). The event is opened to all members of the classes of '71, '72, '73, whether or not they attend Spring Weekend.

The entertainment ranges from folk to hard rock. Those who will be performing will be:

## LEONDA WITH COMPANY

—Leonda has graced the P.C. campus with her talent at the NAVAL before. She has a unique and refreshing approach to folk music. THE TOMSTONE BLUES BAND, led by Ken Lyon, promises to be nothing less than some of the best in blues, and METROPOLIS comes to P.C. with the CHICAGO sound. There is something for everyone at SPRING FEST '70.

THE SUCCESS OF SPRING FEST DEPENDS ON YOU!

## Impressions: Michael Rybarski

## Monika: 'Just Doesn't Work'; 'Smothered in Symbolism'

Monika, she's a bad girl! So reads the publicity blurb for this early Bergman film. After seeing the film Sunday night, however, one realizes that the caption might be more enlightening if it read: *Monika* it's a bad film! Although, the film as a whole was unsuccessful, I feel paradoxically enough, that it was composed of fine parts. Cinematically, and technically, the film is much better than most films which come out of Hollywood, yet compared to Bergman's other works the film seems weak. The flaw, however, is difficult to pinpoint. All the Bergman characteristics, the things which make him the great director that he is are there—the fine camera work, the delicate control of his actors, the extensive use of symbolism, yet for some reason, the film as a whole just doesn't work.

The film relates the story of the relationship of a young girl and her idealistic boyfriend. The relationship, to say the least, is chaotic. (A point which Bergman emphasizes almost too often with the storm imagery in the film. Monika and her lover, quit their jobs and flee the practical world on his father's boat. They flee the chains of a money oriented society and propose to live an idyllic existence—replete with love, Nature and more love. Unfortunately, for idealism Monika is made of baser stuff than her lover. She becomes bored with their poor existence, the monotony of Harry. As her ennui grows their lives and finally with

it is expressed in a physical and psychological degeneration. Monika complains, cries, steals and in general becomes more obviously animalistic. Her relationship with Harry fluctuates wildly between physical disgust and passionate love-making. Their relationship becomes totally chaotic, chaotic as the sea around them, one day in the midst of this turmoil Monika calmly announces that she is pregnant. Harry immediately assumes complete responsibility and uses the thought of a child and marriage as the catalyst for another period of idealism. Both he and Monika lapse into a discussion of how fine things will be when they are married. Of course, when they do marry, things are no different at all. Harry, although idealistic is too nearsighted to realize that Monika is motivated only by her selfish desires. And his idyllic world is totally crushed when he returns home early from a business trip only to find Monika in bed with another man and rather melodramatically Harry takes the child and resolutely decides to make a go of it himself. The last shot of the film however is a close-up of Monika; unaffected, calloused, selfish. The world of idealistic self-sacrifice had brushed against her but its effect had been as transitory as a leaf in the wind. Monika had never changed.

The movie I feel competently portrays the degeneration of a relationship, but because of the constant use of symbolic keys, this degeneration comes as no surprise. If the movie is meant

to delineate the transformation of Monika from rather innocent though wild girl, to calloused and selfish woman it also achieves this adequately, but again because of the constant prefigurations which Bergman offers the viewer (Monika's actions at home, her constant self-adoration in front of mirrors, her insincere manner with Harry) this transformation comes not as the result of a gradual development but rather as an anti-climatic finish to a story which never really was in doubt.

It should be pointed out that even the fine photography of Gunnar Fischer which perfectly complements the realistic and rather brutal Bergman does not alter my feeling about the film as a whole. Perhaps the key to my reaction to the film is Bergman's heavy-handed use of symbolism. His constant references to storm, sea, and turmoil became oppressive, and left little doubt to the film's conclusion. In this misuse of symbols I feel Bergman destroyed the mystery in his film, the mystery which makes both life and art engaging and vital. And thus, although, his film has fine photography, delicate acting and expressive symbolism, it lacks the mystery, the unifying force which could have transformed these dull and dead parts into a vital and whole work of cinematic art.

Next week the Providence College Film Society presents Son of The Shiek, a silent, movie starring Rudolph Valentino. Camp Night! 7:45 in A 100.

## Work-Study Program Extended; Children's Center Main Recipient

By RAYMOND BRIEN

The work-study program is developing an interesting new extension. With the aid of federal funds appropriated to the college and state funds, the Big Brothers Organization will be able to obtain employment for several of its members at the Patrick O'Rourke Children Center on Mt. Pleasant Avenue, and thus bring them into much closer contact with the children there.

The work-study program, under the direction of Rev. John Peterson, O.P., is designed to give higher wages to needy students working in many different areas of employment on campus. Eighty percent of the funds used by the program are provided by the Federal Government, while the remaining twenty percent is appropriated by the state of Rhode Island. Part of the significance of the new extension is that it deals with off-campus employment.

Specially, the new program entails regular employment for at least ten students, and hopefully room and board for four others, at the center. The former would work approximately fifteen hours a week, and be paid weekly by the work-study program. The students would

work mostly in recreation, providing various recreational exercises and games for the kids, and there is the possibility that the students may take several kids off the grounds to areas where more and better recreational facilities are available.

During past years small groups of Big Brothers, in agreement with the children's center, obtained room and board there, and these did fruitful work, with very beneficial results for the kids. And so, because of such successful experience, this new program has been planned out in detail, largely through the work of Dave Meegan, former President of the Big Brothers, and will enlarge on former Big Brothers programs.

The first phase of the new program will last a month, from April 15 until May 15, and will cease because of exams. A similar program for the summer (several have indicated interest) is hoped to be launched on June 15, lasting until August 30. The Big Brothers hope to begin next year's program on September 21, though there are financial questions to clear up at the moment concerning that program.

Fr. Peterson has approved of the program, as has Lieutenant

Governor J. Joseph Garrahy, and each has worked to appropriate the necessary federal and state funds. These authorizations were cleared within the last few weeks. Although six were ready to work at the center last Wednesday when the first phase began, only three actually did work, and the others will be working by next Thursday. "But we need more students for the program to be an effective one," said Dave Roach, President of the Big Brothers, at last week's Urban Council meeting, which set a new attendance record in an effort to solicit help for gathering volunteers for the program.

Roach feels that "it is indeed a good and necessary thing for the children at the center, because they need more individual attention and more communication with the Big Brothers. It will greatly complement the staff at the center, who have expressed great satisfaction with the work the Big Brothers are doing for the children." Roach encourages all who are eligible for the work-study program, which involves filling out a Parent's Confidential Statement before November of the academic year, and who are interested in helping children, to contact him about the program.

"THIS IS JOY IN SEEING 'HAIR' WITH THIS MAGNIFICENT CAST. ONE OF THE MOST SIGNIFICANT SCORES IN THE MUSICAL THEATRE. 'HAIR' IS MORE THAN BRILLIANT THEATRE. IT IS THE NEW RELIGION, THE NEW PATRIOTISM, AND THE NEW BILL OF RIGHTS FOR A GENERATION RIGHTFULLY DIS- ENCHANTED WITH THE OLD ORDER OF THINGS."

PAT COLLINS — WBZ-TV CH. 4

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Orch. \$10.00, 1st Balc. \$9.00, \$8.00,

\$7.00, 2nd Balc. \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00

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Orch. \$7.50, 1st Balc. \$7.00, \$6.00,

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# Second Semester Exam Schedule

**Ed. Note:** If you are scheduled for any two exams at one time or for any three exams on one day, please obtain a conflict form from the Student Affairs Office.

Completed conflict forms must be returned to the Student Affairs Office before noon Friday, April 24.

If a course requiring a final exam is missing from the schedule, please notify the Student Affairs Office.

If for any reason a final exam cannot be held on the assigned date, please notify the Student Affairs Office for a possible adjustment.

Conflict adjustments will be posted on Student Affairs bulletin board.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1970

### 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Arts Honors 202—Mr. Miner—Harkins 214  
Business 102—Mr. Cote—Harkins Auditorium  
Business 303—Mr. Prisco—Harkins Auditorium  
Business 305—Mr. Auclair—Harkins Auditorium  
Business 307—Mr. Argenti—Alumni Hall  
Business 411—Mr. Breen—Harkins 300  
Chemistry 296—Mr. Boyko—Albertus 018  
Chemistry 316—Mr. Healey—Albertus 020  
Computer Science 103—Mr. Boyd—Alumni Hall  
Economics 306—Mr. Lynch—Harkins 215  
English 102—Mr. McCrorie—Aquinas 001  
English 206—Mr. Resnikoff—Alumni Hall  
English 208—Mr. Murphy—Alumni Hall  
French 104—Mr. Galek—McDermott 011  
French 214—Mr. Fortier—McDermott 012  
French 404—Mr. Holmes—Harkins 216  
Italian 102—Mr. Leopizzi—Harkins 217  
Mathematics 108—Mr. Schultz—Alumni Hall  
Mathematics 410—Mr. DeMayo—Stephen 002  
Mathematics 435—Mr. Kennedy—Stephen 003  
Philosophy 313—Fr. Cunningham—Harkins 219  
Physics 104—Fr. Halton—Alumni Hall  
Physics 406—Mr. Gora—Harkins 303  
Portuguese 102—Mr. Cavaco—Harkins 304  
Psychology 204—Mr. Lambe—Antoninus 002  
Psychology 306—Mr. Bosack—Harkins 305  
Russian 222—Mr. Flanagan—Harkins 306

### 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Afro-American 101—Mr. Edwin—Harkins 217  
Biology 104—Mr. Fish—Alumni Hall  
Biology 204 (H)—Mr. Fish—Alumni Hall  
Business 423—Mr. Breen—Harkins 214  
Economics 202—Mr. Lynch—Harkins 215  
Economics 430—Mr. O'Brien—McDermott 012  
Education 417—Mr. McLaughlin—Alumni Hall  
English 102—Mr. Barbour—Harkins 216  
English 206—Mr. Caruso—Alumni Hall  
English 222—Mr. Deleppo—Harkins Auditorium  
History 102—Mr. Metallo—Harkins Auditorium  
History 308—Fr. Forster—Harkins Auditorium  
Mathematics 215—Mr. Tattersall—Stephen 002  
Mathematics 418—Mr. King—Stephen 003  
Philosophy 202—Mr. Jackson—Alumni Hall  
Philosophy 317—Fr. McAvay—Harkins 303  
Physics 308—Fr. Murtaugh—Albertus 018  
Psychology 304—Mr. Anderson—Antoninus 002  
Psychology 307—Mr. Misovich—Harkins 304  
Russian 102—Mr. Flanagan—McDermott 011  
Science 102—Mr. Hanley—Alumni Hall

### 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Arts Honors 104—Mr. Grace—Harkins 216  
Economics 426—Mr. Lynch—Harkins Auditorium  
English 206—Mr. Bohan—Harkins Auditorium  
English 312—Mr. Pearson—Alumni Hall  
English 462—Fr. Walsh—Harkins 215  
French 104—Mr. DeGeorge—Alumni Hall

German 102—Fr. Schnell—Harkins Auditorium  
Mathematics 101—Mr. Bernard—Harkins Auditorium  
Mathematics 112—Mr. King—Stephen 003  
Mathematics 212—Mr. Tattersall—Stephen 003  
Mathematics 132—Mr. Derderian—Alumni Hall  
Physics 206—Fr. McGregor—Albertus 018  
Political Science 306—Mr. Alsfield—Alumni Hall  
Psychology 201—Mr. Misovich—Antoninus 002  
Psychology 416—Mr. Bosack—Harkins 303  
Religious Studies 346—Fr. J. Peterson—Alumni Hall  
Science 102—Fr. Bernardin—Alumni Hall  
Sociology 310—Mr. Scott—Alumni Hall  
Sociology 411—Mrs. Chinnery—Harkins 214

## THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1970

### 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Biology 407—Mr. O'Leary—Albertus 018  
Biology 409—Mr. Stokes—Alumni Hall  
Business 314—Mr. Argenti—Harkins 300  
Business 317—Mr. Walsh—Harkins 214  
Business 404—Mr. Fitzgerald—Alumni Hall  
Economics 436—Mr. Simeone—McDermott 011  
Economics 304 (H)—Mr. Noel—McDermott 013  
English 206—Mr. Weldon—Harkins Auditorium  
English 408—Mr. Thomson—Harkins Auditorium  
French 104—Fr. McDermott—Harkins Auditorium  
History 102—Mr. Smith—Alumni Hall  
Italian 202—Mr. Scott—Harkins 216  
Mathematics 132—Fr. McKenney—Alumni Hall  
Mathematics 451—Mr. Krzyz—Harkins 217  
Science 102—Mr. Robertshaw—Albertus 100  
Science 104 (H)—Mr. Mackay—Harkins 215  
Sociology 303—Mr. Flanagan—Harkins Auditorium  
Spanish 302—Mr. Incera—Harkins 220

### 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Economics 202—Fr. Shanley—Alumni Hall  
Economics 421—Mr. Palumbo—Joseph 001  
French 404—Mr. Drans—Harkins 214  
Philosophy 102—Mr. Jackson—Harkins Auditorium  
Philosophy 102—Fr. Danilowicz—Harkins Auditorium  
Philosophy 102—Fr. W. Heath—Alumni Hall  
Philosophy 102—Fr. Haladus—Alumni Hall  
Philosophy 102—Fr. Robillard—Joseph 002  
Philosophy 102—Fr. Morry—Harkins Auditorium  
Philosophy 305—Fr. Fay—Alumni Hall  
Political Science 202—Mr. Laime—Albertus 100

### 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Biology 411—Mr. Trincheri—Albertus 018  
Business 102—Mr. Bagley—Harkins Auditorium  
Business 102—Mr. Filippelli—Harkins Auditorium  
Business 202—Mr. Cote—Harkins Auditorium  
Economics 202—Mr. Mulligan—Albertus 100  
English 212—Fr. Reilly—Alumni Hall  
English 416—Mr. Kennedy—Alumni Hall  
French 104—Fr. St. George—Harkins 311  
German 104—Mr. Primeau—Alumni Hall  
History 208—Mr. O'Malley—Alumni Hall  
History 424—Mr. Sweet—Alumni Hall  
Sociology 412—Mr. Moorehead—Aquinas 001

## FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1970

### 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Business 210—Mr. Whittier—Alumni Hall  
English 102—Fr. Tancrill—Library 118  
English 102—Mr. Roche—Harkins Auditorium  
English 102—Mr. Bohan—Alumni Hall  
English 102—Mr. Weldon—Aquinas 001  
English 102—Mr. Caruso—Harkins 300  
English 102—Miss Maziarz—Harkins 215  
English 102—Mr. D'Ambraccio—Alumni Hall  
English 102—Mrs. Cane—Alumni Hall  
English 102—Mr. Mulholland—Harkins Auditorium  
English 102—Miss Jacquette—Harkins Auditorium  
English 102—Mr. Wagner—Harkins Auditorium  
English 102—Mrs. Seigle—Harkins 311  
Religious Studies 407—Fr. Mahler—Antoninus 001  
Religious Studies 417—Fr. Rover—Alumni Hall  
Religious Studies 337—Fr. Sullivan—Harkins 216  
Religious Studies 346—Fr. Dettling—Albertus 100

Sociology 309—Mr. Moorehead—Alumni Hall

### 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

French 102—Mr. Desautels—Harkins 311  
Religious Studies 202—Fr. Hall—Harkins Auditorium  
Religious Studies 202—Fr. Quigley—Harkins Auditorium  
Religious Studies 202—Fr. Driscoll—Albertus 100  
Religious Studies 202—Fr. Newman—Alumni Hall  
Religious Studies 202—Fr. Prest—Alumni Hall  
Religious Studies 202—Fr. Fallon—Antoninus 001  
Religious Studies 336—Fr. Dimock—Alumni Hall  
Religious Studies 346—Fr. Foley—Alumni Hall  
Religious Studies 346—Fr. Davis—Harkins Auditorium

### 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Business 312—Mr. Prisco—Alumni Hall  
French 104—Mr. Lavallee—Harkins Auditorium  
German 102—Mrs. Kaiser—Harkins Auditorium  
Military Science 102—Mr. Drenzek—Alumni Hall  
Religious Studies 409—Fr. Coskren—Alumni Hall  
Spanish 102—Mr. Cavaco—Alumni Hall  
Spanish 102—Mr. Holmes—Harkins Auditorium  
Spanish 204—Mr. Incera—Harkins 214  
Spanish 104—Mr. Viviani—Alumni Hall  
Spanish 202—Mr. Viviani—Alumni Hall  
Spanish 104—Fr. Rubba—Harkins Auditorium

## SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1970

### 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Business 404—Mr. Meacham—Alumni Hall  
Business 431—Mr. Auclair—Alumni Hall  
Chemistry 122—Mr. Rerick—Harkins 215  
Chemistry 212—Mr. Rerick—Harkins 215  
Economics 304—Mr. Noel—Alumni Hall  
English 102—Mr. Morin—Harkins 216  
English 206—Mr. Barbour—Alumni Hall  
English 408—Mr. McCrorie—Harkins 217  
German 204—Fr. Schmidt—Harkins 303  
Italian 402—Mr. Scott—Harkins 304  
Mathematics 102—Fr. McKenney—Harkins 305  
Mathematics 132—Mr. Bernard—Alumni Hall  
Mathematics 424—Mr. Schultz—Harkins 307  
Philosophy 312—Fr. Morry—Harkins 219  
Philosophy 325—Fr. T. Peterson—Harkins Auditorium  
Physics 111—Mr. Gilbert—Harkins 221  
Physics 301—Mr. Yu—Harkins 308  
Psychology 308—Mr. Coiby—Harkins Auditorium  
Science 102—Mr. Jones—Harkins Auditorium

### 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Biology 308—Mr. Zarcaro—Harkins Auditorium  
Biology 309 (H)—Mr. Zarcaro—Harkins Auditorium  
Business 420—Mr. Argenti—Alumni Hall  
Chemistry 112—Fr. Hackett—Harkins 214  
Chemistry 314—Mr. Barta—Harkins 215  
Computer Science 103—Mr. Bartolomeo—Harkins Auditorium  
Economics 411—Mr. Palumbo—Alumni Hall  
Education 406—Mr. Flaherty—Harkins Auditorium  
English 102—Mr. Pearson—Harkins 216  
English 206—Mr. Murphy—Harkins 217  
English 212—Mr. Toomey—Harkins Auditorium  
History 102 (Hist. Mjrs.)—Fr. Hinnebusch—Alumni Hall  
History 322—Mr. Richard Deasy—Alumni Hall  
Latin 102—Fr. Prest—Harkins 219  
Mathematics 108—Mr. Krzyz—Alumni Hall  
Mathematics 223—Mr. DeMayo—Harkins 308  
Mathematics 316—Mr. Schultz—Harkins 307  
Philosophy 332—Mr. Kelly—Alumni Hall  
Philosophy 412—Fr. Cunningham—Harkins 305  
Physics 417—Mr. Mecca—Harkins 309  
Political Science 442—Fr. Mahoney—Alumni Hall  
Psychology 411—Mr. Brennan—Harkins 310

### 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Art 302—Mr. Leopizzi—Harkins Auditorium  
Arts Honors 102—Mr. Fortin—Alumni Hall  
Biology 202—Mr. Fish—Alumni Hall  
Chemistry 298—Mr. Belliveau—Harkins 214  
Chemistry 306—Mr. Belliveau—Harkins 214  
Computer Science 104—Mr. Boyd—Harkins 215  
Economics 202—Mr. Noel—Alumni Hall  
Education 202—Mr. Nealy—Harkins Auditorium  
English 206—Miss Jacquette—Alumni Hall

English 406—Mr. Barbour—Harkins Auditorium  
English 414—Mr. Hanley—Harkins Auditorium  
French 202—Mr. Holmes—Harkins 216  
German 402—Mr. Rosenwald—Harkins 217  
Mathematics 309—Mr. Tattersall—Alumni Hall  
Mathematics 454—Mr. Krzyz—Harkins 213  
Russian 104—Mr. Flanagan—Harkins 220

## MONDAY, MAY 25, 1970

### 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Business 104—Mr. Filippelli—Harkins 316  
Business 307—Mr. Prisco—Harkins 319  
Business 424—Mr. Cote—Alumni Hall  
Chemistry 202—Mr. Hanley—Harkins Auditorium  
Chemistry 304—Mr. Belliveau—Harkins Auditorium  
Chemistry 402—Mr. Rerick—Harkins Auditorium  
Economics 440—Mr. O'Brien—Harkins Auditorium  
Education 406—Mr. Sullivan—Alumni Hall  
English 102—Mr. Resnikoff—Harkins 215  
English 206—Mr. Roche—Alumni Hall  
French 102—Mr. Lavallee—Harkins Auditorium  
French 402—Mr. Drans—Harkins 308  
History 102—Mr. Minor—Alumni Hall  
History 304—Mr. Robert Deasy—Harkins 214  
Italian 404—Mr. Leopizzi—McDermott 012  
Mathematics 324—Mr. DeMayo—Harkins 216  
Philosophy 102—Fr. Hall—Alumni Hall  
Philosophy 104—Mr. Jackson—Harkins 217  
Physics 106—Fr. McGregor—Albertus 020  
Physics 108—Fr. McGregor—Albertus 020  
Physics 113—Mr. Martineau—Albertus 018  
Physical Science 310—Mr. Friedemann—Meagher 012  
Religious Studies 102—Fr. Philibert—Alumni Hall  
Spanish 104—Mr. Incera—McDermott 011

### 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Business 210—Mr. Auclair—Alumni Hall  
Business 412—Mr. Filippelli—Alumni Hall  
Economics 202—Mr. Simeone—Alumni Hall  
Economics 422—Mr. Mulligan—Harkins 219  
English 206—Mr. Wagner—Harkins Auditorium  
English 310—Mr. Deleppo—Harkins Auditorium  
French 104—Mr. Desautels—Alumni Hall  
German 104—Mrs. Kaiser—Harkins 220  
History 102—Mr. McGovern—Harkins Auditorium  
History 418—Mr. Miner—Harkins 214  
Philosophy 303—Fr. Robillard—Harkins 215  
Physics 312—Mr. Robertshaw—Albertus 018  
Physics 211—Mr. Mecca—Albertus 020  
Physical Science 408—Mr. Romans—Harkins Auditorium  
Religious Studies 324—Fr. M. Heath—Harkins 216  
Russian 204—Mr. Flanagan—Harkins 216  
Science 102—Mr. Saltzman—Alumni Hall  
Spanish 304—Fr. Jurgelaitis—Harkins 217

### 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Chemistry 104—Mr. Galkowski—Alumni Hall  
Computer Science 204—Mr. Bartolomeo—Alumni Hall  
Economics 310—Mr. Simeone—Harkins 215  
English 206—Mr. Mulholland—Alumni Hall  
English 406—Mr. Pearson—Alumni Hall  
French 212—Mr. Galek—Harkins 216  
German 202—Mr. Rosenwald—Harkins 217  
Italian 104—Mr. Scott—Harkins Auditorium  
Philosophy 204—Mr. Kelly—Harkins Auditorium  
Sociology 406—Mr. Salvatore—Harkins 219  
Spanish 204—Fr. Jurgelaitis—Harkins Auditorium

## TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1970

### 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Business 316—Mr. Walsh—Alumni Hall  
Education 202—Fr. Werner—Harkins Auditorium  
History 102—Fr. Hinnebusch—Harkins 311  
History 102—Mr. Richard Deasy—Alumni Hall  
History 102—Mr. Morris—Alumni Hall  
History 102—Mr. Robert Deasy—Alumni Hall  
History 102—Mr. Walsh—Harkins Auditorium  
History 102—Mrs. Epstein—Harkins Auditorium  
Political Science 302—Mr. Lepper—Harkins 214

Political Science 402—Mr. Romans—Alumni Hall  
Russian 202—Mr. Flanagan—Harkins 215

### 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Business 405—Mr. Bagley—Alumni Hall  
German 404—Mr. Rosenwald—Harkins 213  
History 403—Mr. Grace—Alumni Hall  
Philosophy 202—Mr. Kelly—Alumni Hall  
Philosophy 202—Mr. Devine—Harkins Auditorium  
Philosophy 202—Fr. Kenny—Alumni Hall  
Philosophy 202—Fr. McAvay—Alumni Hall  
Philosophy 202—Fr. Morry—Albertus 100  
Philosophy 202—Fr. Concordia—Harkins Auditorium  
Sociology 201—Mr. Hanson—Harkins Auditorium  
History 317—Mr. DiNunzio—Alumni Hall  
History 326—Mr. Mullen—Alumni Hall  
History 104—Mr. Conley—Alumni Hall  
Mathematics 108—Mr. Derderian—Harkins Auditorium  
Mathematics 108—Mr. King—Alumni Hall  
Mathematics 132—Fr. Gallagher—Harkins Auditorium  
Mathematics 304—Mr. Kennedy—Harkins Auditorium  
Sociology 312—Mrs. Chinnery—Alumni Hall

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1970

### 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Art 302—Fr. Hunt—Alumni Hall  
English 222—Mr. Toomey—Harkins Auditorium  
English 465—Mr. Carmody—Alumni Hall  
French 202—Mr. Galek—Harkins Auditorium  
French 204—Mr. Fortier—Alumni Hall  
French 204—Mr. Coyle—Alumni Hall  
History 432—Mr. Metallo—Harkins Auditorium  
Music 302—Fr. Cannon—Albertus 100

### 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Science 102—Mr. Donahue—Harkins Auditorium  
Military Science 202—Mr. Foley—Alumni Hall  
Military Science 302—Mr. Floody—Alumni Hall  
Military Science 402—Mr. Floody—Alumni Hall

## Tag Day...

(Continued from Page 1)  
older boys they have sponsored Career nights, which have given the boys a chance to discuss their futures with representatives of business, the Armed Forces, and of the Police and Fire Departments. In this more serious area, the Big Brothers also sponsor a scholarship program which provides scholarships to trade schools and colleges for qualified former little brothers who have graduated from the Center.

It must be clear that all these functions, both social and serious, are just manifestations of the same element which sparks the individual relationships with the little brothers—Care.

Care, however, is not enough to run all the events the Big Brothers try to sponsor. For this is a world not of Little Brothers and Big Brothers, but of "Grown-ups," and in this grown-up world money becomes important. It is to attain the money which allows them to function that the Big Brothers run their one money raising drive of the year, TAG DAY. This year, Tag Day is April 23rd and it will be recognizable by the sight of Big Brothers who will be located on campus offering tags to those who would like to contribute a donation. Since this is their only source of income both the Big and Little Brothers rely on all the members of the college community for their generous support. This Tag Day contribute freely. CARE.



# Grid Practice Ends; Offense Looks Good

By ED PAGLIA

Last week, the Providence College Club Football team concluded two weeks of practice in preparation for next season's eight game schedule. Their two week workout, highlighted by the play of some promising newcomers, gave Coach Dick Lynch a good indication of what he can hope for next season.

Of the 45 candidates out for the squad, Coach Lynch had 13 returning players to bolster the team. Although the defense has been weakened by the loss of seniors, Lynch has a strong nucleus to build his offense on.

The battle for the backfield positions appears wide-open although some individuals looked good last week. The halfback position appears to be a toss-up among Gene Marchand, Gene Waldron, and last year's starter Fred Renner.

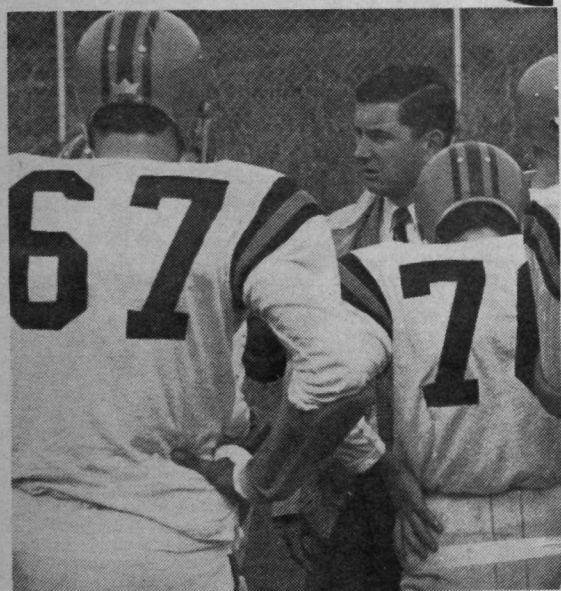
Although the Friars have

to bolster the offensive scoring threat.

The offensive line will have junior Sean Kelly at tackle, Paul Soscia or Gerry Marzilli at center, and Kevin Delaney, Tom McManus, and Tom McCarthy, all freshman, fighting for the guard positions.

Although the defensive unit faces a major overhaul due to graduation, there are several players who should see plenty of action next season. Dave Lamberton, a sophomore, played outstanding ball at the defensive tackle position for Coach Chet Hanewich all season.

Co-Captain Bob Brady, who will bolster the defense at middle guard. Bob, who played his high school ball at East Providence High, played both ways for the Friars last year. His fine leadership and determination has been a source of guidance to all his teammates for three years.



Coach Dick Lynch gives instructions to football squad during Spring practice.

lost two of their signal callers, Coach Lynch appears to have two players capable of handling the post. One candidate for the quarterback position is freshman Jay Silnatro. Jay, who played briefly at the end of this season as a halfback, looked good in his brief one week trial. The other candidate is sophomore Tom Mezzanotte. Tom was the starting signal caller at the beginning of the year and played an outstanding game against the Assumption Greyhounds.

Filling the shoes of Paul McGuire and Jack Mordente will be tough, but Mezzanotte has displayed a fine arm and his two years of experience should rate him a slight favorite for the opening at the helm.

The rest of the offense appears pretty well set. Coach Lynch will have veterans at both end positions in co-captain Jack McCann and Bill "Butch" Murray. The lanky Murray came on strong at the end of the season and led the Friar receivers in touchdowns and scoring.

The gridders will have John "Turk" Dunaj back at flanker and Kevin Dorgan at tailback

Although this is termed a rebuilding year by Dick Lynch, the Fighting Friars will welcome some newcomers to their slate next year. Their two added foes are Siena and New Haven. The Friars trampled New Haven in their initial season of play 41-14. The gridders will entertain Siena at Cronin Field in their home finale and will end their season on the road against New Haven.

Father Driscoll, moderator of the team, said that over 60 candidates are expected to try out for the squad in the Fall. He noted that over 100 of the incoming freshmen have football experience. Hopefully, the Friars will come up with a few good players from this group.

In order for the team to be a financial success, the Football Club needs to sell at least 1,000 Booster Club Cards. Anyone who purchases a Booster Club card will get a \$1.00 deduction from the purchase of a season ticket. The membership cards cost only \$1.00. All students and faculty are urged to support the team since the team operates without financial help from the school.

## Golf ...

(Continued from Page 10)

with a 74, Matt Kiely 76, and Joe LaFauci all underscored the Ram's low man Bob McTammany at 73. Providence was unable to come out on top because three other Friar golfers lost their match by one stroke. Unfortunately for the Friars, the final score is not determined by the lowest team total score, but each team is awarded one point for each of the seven individual matches it wins.

Bob McTammany of the Rams was able to score a major upset as he defeated the Friar's number one golfer, the 1969 state amateur champion, Pete McBride. McBride was not his usual consistent self in this match, and as a result, he suffered his first personal defeat in over two years. Little did the Friars know at the time that this upset was to set the stage for further Providence misfortunes that were prevalent throughout the afternoon.

The actual turning point in the match came when the Ram's Ted Ellis sank a long clutch putt on the 18th green to deadlock the Friar's Andy Campopiano. Ellis then proceeded to defeat Campopiano by paring the first playoff hole. So what looked like a sure match tying victory for the Friars turned into the match clinching point for the Rams. Just this match alone made the difference between defeat or draw for the Friar linksters.

The loss to the Rams prevented Providence from gaining the State Championship for the second consecutive year. The Rams defeated the Friars last year by a 5-2 score. The linksters still have 13 matches left to sharpen up their talents and pray for a change in their luck before the all important New England championships begin. This tournament will set an excellent stage for Friar revenge, because the winner gains the right to participate in the N.C.C.A. Championship. The Friars and Rams are both early season co-favorites to win the New England title.

The immediate problems at hand for the Friars, though, are the University of Connecticut, April 20, and Fairfield and Quinnipiac College, April 23, in single match and triangular matches respectively. The linksters will be trying to form a path in these matches that will lead the way to victory right through to the New England.

## This Week

### In Sports

#### VARSITY BASEBALL

Thursday, April 23 at Springfield, 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 25 at Boston Univ., 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 26, at Boston College, 2:00 p.m.

#### VARSITY TRACK

April 24, 25 Penn Relays, Philadelphia.

#### VARSITY GOLF

Thursday, April 23, Fairfield and Quinnipiac at Fairfield, 1:00 p.m.

Friday, April 24, Worcester Poly at Pawtucket C.C., 1:00 p.m.

#### VARSITY TENNIS

Friday, April 24 at Springfield, 1:30 p.m.

FROM  
THE



## SPORTSDESK

By JOE DELANEY

Since the Cowl staff has been accused of printing many one-sided stories this year, I felt that I should listen to both points of view regarding two issues on campus before writing my editorial. The first situation involves the tennis team.

As of this writing, the members of the tennis team were threatening to quit because they felt that they were not being treated fairly by the athletic department. They could not understand why the tennis courts behind Raymond Hall were not ready.

With no place to practice on campus, the team was forced to practice at Cranston Stadium for the time being. They felt that they were not only being inconvenienced since they had little transportation available, but also that their practice time was limited since they had to travel back and forth every afternoon.

To aid the athletes until the courts are ready, the athletic department has provided cabs for the team to take back and forth from practice every day. The courts have fallen victim, meanwhile, to various setbacks beyond the control of the athletic department.

This Fall, the asphalt for the courts was laid off-level. The court was so imbalanced that the posts and fence had to be taken up. The construction company waited until Spring to lay a new surface, but a freak snow storm during Easter vacation postponed matters.

Fortunately, the new surface has been put in. The surface will be sealed and the posts put in this week. Once the posts settle, the nets and fence will be put up. According to Father Taylor, the courts will definitely be ready for match play on Monday.

Not only will these facilities improve conditions for play itself, but also the team will be able to practice at every opportunity without delay. With a fine group of freshmen to work with and beautiful new courts, Coach Dick Ernst will have something solid to build on in the future.

\* \* \* \*

The other issue concerns the hockey team. Many students and alumni have been pushing for better facilities for the icemen, especially in regard to an on-campus hockey rink. The outlook for the future looks very promising.

First of all, Father Taylor has assured me that Providence College will definitely join up with the new Civic Center slated for downtown Providence. This means that the Friars will play special home games in basketball and hockey at the Civic Center in conjunction with the R. I. Reds or possibly an N.H.L. franchise.

How soon the new sports complex is completed will depend on a special referendum to be voted on in November. Mayor Doorley has already received \$6 million and needs only \$3 million more. If the November Bond issue is successful, the Friars will be playing in a new home during the '71-'72 season.

The school would also like to build an on-campus rink for practice purposes and outside use. To help pay for the rink, a number of ideas can be developed. The rink could be rented out to schoolboy and pee-wee league hockey teams for practice and games. It could also be used for either family skating programs at night or on weekends, or for intra-mural hockey games. The rink could eventually pay for itself, especially since hockey has caught on so quickly with children.

Obviously, an on-campus facility would be an ideal situation. It would aid in recruiting top-notch hockey players, eliminate traveling to the auditorium for practice, and would naturally produce a better hockey team. The rink's existence, however, depends a great deal on two things; the success of the Alumni Fund Drive and what the State does with the Chapin property.

The building program still calls for completion of the Student Union and the Faculty Housing Complex. Even when they are finished, it will be very difficult to squeeze the proposed rink on campus if the Chapin property is taken by the State. Regardless of this matter, the pucksters will have a new home in the near future.



# Bill Speck Takes Fourteenth in Marathon

## Speck 6th American To Finish Boston Run

By CHRIS SCHULTZ

Over 1200 competitors stood at the yellow starting line in Hopkinton, Mass., Monday at 11:55 a.m. waiting for the start of the 74th Boston Marathon. At high noon a gun shot could be heard just barely above the loud patter of raindrops hitting the Route 135 pavement. Immediately, there was a massive surge, and the bizarrely colored runners commenced their 26 mile struggle for the Prudential Building in downtown Boston.

As the frontline leaders catapulted away from the starting line, a Providence College sophomore, Willie Speck, clad in white gym shorts and a dark green "Providence Track" shirt, was seen being bounced and jarred as other highly seeded runners sprinted for the head of the pack. For a moment it seemed as though his eleven months of daily training had been all in vain, but then some force helped him to regain his balance and he was once again driving for the Prudential.

It was not until Framingham, Mass., that the loud conglomeration of Providence rooters were able to see Bill come loping by the 7 mile checkpoint, and as expected, everything was O.K. Bob Mackey, one of the "die-hard" track followers at PC, turned to me and with a broad grin exclaimed: "He's already in 61st place."

The rain began to pour like a waterfall, and hundreds of on-lookers began to sprint for their cars so that they could see the runners as they came by the Wellesley checkpoint.

Ron Hill, the eventual record winner in 2:10:30, came flying by and then there was almost a minute gap before Eamon O'Reilly of Ireland ran past. Soon, small groups of runners from Costa Rica, Finland, Canada, Australia, and members of other country teams came running by. As Willie came speeding by, he had already captured 15 more positions and he was just beginning to increase his pace to full stride.

At Cleveland Circle, almost

22 miles from Hopkinton, Speck had incredibly increased his position to 20th place. Running past the PC cheering delegation, he quickly passed a short-stocky runner from Costa Rica, and simultaneously recognized our presence with a swift and pleasing confident glance. As he chased the small number of runners remaining in front of him down Beacon Street, the crowds yelled furiously as he passed by—after all, he was only the 5th American entrant who had passed thus far!

By this time, the rain had dampened everything but our high spirits as we headed for the finish line. The crowd was three deep for the last mile, and their spontaneous roar greeted the winner. We raced for the bleachers that encompass the finishing 2000 yards on three sides, and managed to see Speck rounding the corner and barreling full speed for the finish line. Yet shadowing Speck was a tall Finnish runner who appeared to be deeply intent on capturing the prey that raced a step in front of him. Seconds later he pulled up and the two champions raced stride for stride down the sloping finishing straight. With a mere fifty yards remaining, Bill incredibly burst forward, and crossed the line in 14th place, 5 yards ahead of the Finnish runner. With the first relaxing motion he had made in the last two hours, 23 minutes, and 50 seconds, Speck casually smiled—not to the finishing judge, not to the 2000 spectators, not to the world—but rather to the CHALLENGE that had confronted him for the last seven years.

An equally impressive performance was turned in by freshman Frank MacDonald who was clocked in 2:55:21. Although his performance was overshadowed by Speck, MacDonald showed that great things can also be expected of him. These two performances gave Coach Bob Amato a good indication of great things to come in the track future of PC.



Second baseman Mike Gabarra lines solid double in 1st inning against Fairfield.

—Covifoto by Emil Fioravanti

## Frosh Homers Spark Friar Win; Assumption Ends Victory Streak

By PETER GOBIS

The Providence College baseball team split two games over the weekend. On Saturday, the Friars downed Fairfield University 10-4 behind the two homeruns of Steve Carrera. Sunday, the Friars fell victim to Assumption College 4-3.

Saturday, on a cold and windy Hendricken Field the Friars unleashed an eleven hit attack and won handily 10-4. Ed Szado, who started the game and was the winning pitcher gave up five hits and had control problems. If it were not for a weak Fairfield pitching staff, the Friars would have been in trouble after the week layoff.

The Friars got things going in the first inning. Larry Thomas, a freshman starting his first game at third base, walked, but was thrown out at second on an attempted sacrifice by Dan Samela. Mike Gabarra stroked a double to left centerfield advancing Samela to 3rd. Jim Laneau singled to drive in both men. Laneau went to second base on the throw, and to third on a wild pitch. Nick Baiad hit a long flyball to rightfield, and Laneau tagged up and scored the third run.

Fairfield's big first baseman Ken Lanifero from Cranston, R. I., lead off the second inning by hitting a home run over the right field fence with none aboard.

### Special Sports Notice

After all the wonderful years Baseball Coach Alex Nahigian has been here, we certainly know how to spell his name. Apologies are in order from the Sports Staff because in last week's edition of the Cowl, the feature headline misspelled his last name. The "i's" did not catch the missing "i" so we know of one "error" that was not committed on the baseball field.

The Cowl also hopes that Father Begley, who has been in the hospital, is feeling much better and is on his way to a speedy recovery.

Fairfield had runners advance to 2nd and 3rd in the inning, but the Friars held.

Freshman Steve Carrera from Quincy, Mass., led off the bottom of the second inning with a homerun well over the right field fence.

In the third inning, Jim Wargo of the Stags hit a ball to the left of Rick Kane who made a nice stop, but his throw was late. Dick Scheiber hit a double-play ball to Gabarra who bobbed it for an error, and the runners were safe. The cold must have affected the Friar's fielding, because when do you see Kane and Gabarra commit errors?

The next batter, Ken Lanifero lined a long single off the right-field fence to load the bases. For some reason the Fairfield coach held the runners instead of trying to score. The next batter hit a slow roller to Baiad who had no choice than to go to first base for the putout, and a run scored. Rick Kane caught a linedrive to end the inning.

In the bottom of the inning, Jim Laneau blasted the ball just over the third base bag, and down into foul territory for a double. He scored when Baiad singled into centerfield.

The Friars added another run in the fourth inning, as John Bobinski doubled to leftfield. He moved to third on an outfield fly, and came home for the sixth run on a single to rightfield by Larry Thomas.

Without many of the fans who had headed for warmer environments, the Friars came up with a four run outburst in the seventh inning. With two outs and Mike Gabarra on first base via a walk, Nick Baiad hit a short flyball that fell between three fielders in short centerfield. Gabarra, who had advanced to third, scored when they executed a double steal. Rick Kane lined a double to right centerfield to score Baiad. Then Steve Carrera, who shows all the prospects of being a good one, slammed a two-run homer over the rightfield fence.

Fairfield picked up a run in the eighth when Lou Azzara singled to centerfield. The next man walked, and the runners advanced on a wild pitch by Szado. McKee doubled to drive

in one run. At this point John Robinson came in to pitch for the Friars, and got them out of the inning.

Fairfield scored their fourth run in the ninth, when Dillon singled, then scored on a double by Wargo. Dan Samela, ace leftfielder for the Friars, was injured in the inning when he made a diving catch in centerfield. He has a bruised right shoulder, and should be in the lineup soon.

Ed Szado, who is generally quite effective, did not have his stuff. While striking out seven men, he also walked nine. For the 7½ innings that Szado worked, he threw a lot of pitches, and appeared to be tired. He got into trouble a lot. Fairfield had men on base in every inning but the fourth. Fortunately, the Stags left thirteen men on base, which could have proved disastrous for the Friars.

The Friars took the lead in the second inning against Assumption when Jim Laneau blasted a solo homerun over the leftfield fence.

The Friars appeared to be on the road to their second victory over the Greyhounds this season in the fourth inning as they added two more runs.

Rick Kane walked to lead off the inning. Then successive singles by John Bobinski, Larry Thomas, and Bob Roche produced two runs.

Assumption came right back in the bottom of the inning. Tom Foley singled, then with two men out Gary McKenna walked Bob Nylan and George Grimaldi to load the bases. Sean Connelly singled to rightfield, scoring two runs, but Bobinski had troubled fielding the ball and another run crossed the plate, an unearned run.

The Greyhounds put across what proved to be the winning run in the sixth. Bob Smith walked, then Bill Raymond and Bob Nylan singled off McKenna to score a run. Doug David came in to pitch for the Friars, and held them in check for the rest of the game.

The Friars could not get another run though since they left 12 men on base. Assumption played a tight defensive game, and took revenge on the Friars for their 10-3 win earlier.

## Ram Golfers Win State Title; McBride's Win Streak Broken

By VIN ALTRUDA

The Providence College golf team found ideal playing conditions to their liking last Tuesday as they defeated Assumption College 61-21/2, and Brandeis University 6-1 in a triangular match at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Coach Joe Prisco's linksters showed no signs of nervousness in their opening match as the Friars completely dominated play. Captain Pete McBride led Providence with a low score of 77 on the par 72 course. The overall balance of the visitors was evident with Matt Kiely, Andy Campopiano, and Danny Peres all finishing one stroke behind McBride.

Mark Forbes tied the Friar's McBride for low medal honors with a 77. His outstanding performance enabled his Brandeis

University team to defeat the Greyhounds of Assumption 41-22 1/2.

The Friar Linksters didn't have things their own way, however, when they entertained their state rivals in a match at the Pawtucket Country Club. They split an all important tri-angular match with Brown and the University of Rhode Island.

Providence shut out the Bruins 7-0, but were edged by highly regarded URI 41-22 1/2. The Bruins' Stan Pagos prevented Brown from being white-washed twice. He salvaged his team's only point in a 6-1 loss to Rhody by shooting a 78.

The Ram-Friar score was close, but the actual match was much closer than the final score indicated. Although Dan Peres

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